

Paying the Fiddler

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Ed Bobbitt of Nashville, Tennessee, wrote to the Bishop and THIS IS a tribute to my grandasked "What are the chances of having a Spiritualist minister on the telecast?"

the Bishop said: "We received Spiritualism. your letter regarding the possibility of having a spiritualist minister on the American Religious Town Hall telecast.

The American Religious Town Hall charter means what it says, but, at the present time, the denominations who do appear on it are having a hard time paying for the filming of the telecast. Therefore, the more denominations at the church the night the proud participating, the less expensive it and "unsinkable" Titanic sank will be for the ones who are carrying the program now.

It costs fully \$5,000.00 a year. How much do you feel your church could carry?"

Since the Bishop used a small "s" in spelling Spiritualist, his "Tongue in Cheek" letter is a feeble attempt to be naive.



A LILY FOR PURITY—As a symbol of purity, the Lark of France, Joan D'Arc was crowned with a crown of three lilies growing from a single stem. The Savior of France is pictured here as she was interpreted on canvas by an old master of the time. The three lilies depict The Holy Trinity.

A Reminder

ON'T FORGET to attend the Sunrise Service in the Chesterfield Chapel, Chesterfield Spiritualist Camp, Chesterfield, Indiana. The time: Easter Sunday, 6:30 A. M. . . . featuring Chesterfield me-

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Easter In Many Lands

Spiritualism, A Wondrous Inheritance

By GEORGIA HAYES

mother, Sarah Allison. She was a wonderful old lady that little realized what she left her family as an inheritance . . In answering Mr. Bobbitt's letter, this was her thorough belief in

> I was taken to the First Spirit ualist Church in Kansas City, Missouri, when a small child . . . the church in which I always worshiped. The Rev. Sarah Kress was the pastor. I cannot say just how long the Rev. Kress was a medium, but she surely was in her nineties when she passed on to the Spirit World. This was where my grandmother worshiped and studied until she passed on.

> Grandmother and myself were after striking the hidden part of an iceberg, and it was a night I'll never forget.

The Titanic Sinks

The Rev. Mrs. Kress was presenting the evening message, when she suddenly stopped in the midst of the messages and said, "There has been a great disaster at sea."

As we of the congregation walked homeward there appeared extra editions of the newspapers of the city telling of the horrible sea tragedy. The psychic power of our beloved pastor thrilled us all. This was but one of the things (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Observances Now In Use

RAZIL: Huge carnivals are enjoyed during the Easter season. Participants dress gaily, and add to the general hilarity by singing, shouting, and playing musical instruments. Following custom, citizens on balconies above the streets pour scented water down on the passers-by. Stands are set up where this scented water may be bought in small lead bottles for very little money.

SWITZERLAND: One of the Easter customs is a curious race. A wager is laid between two groups of contestants, all comically dressed. Eggs are lined up on the ground in a long row. One contestant tries to race to a distant point and back before a member of the opposing team can pick up all the eggs and put them in a large container.

HOLLAND: Probably the most popular of several ancient customs is the children's game of breaking eggs. Hard-boiled eggs are struck against each other, the winner being the owner of the egg that doesn't break. Immediately another egg is pitted against the winning egg, the last remaining egg (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Gaster

Easter! To thy shrine we bedeceked with new robes. Some most gorgeous in their gay colors. April has given her best gifts. Nature at her best has proven her power as hostess on this resurrection

Gladness in every face, joy in the voices of the children the song of bird, the buzzing of the fly and bee, herald thy natal day.

Easter! Thou dost give to the world renewed life. Thou art the symbol of resurrection; men pay homage to thee because thou dost speak to them of lifethou cryest from the dark tomb of superstition to men, to behold their loved ones for whom they search, and who have survived "death." The great stone of fear has been rolled away for-

The gay flowers breathe delight at their release; the limpid stream, freed from the ice and snow goes merrily on its way. The warm sunshine and gentle rain have bathed meadows and hillside with living green that the children of earth may rejoice.

Easter! Thy wand hath opened the mystical portal of that night of gloom. No longer do men fear to die. No longer do they grope in the black uncertainty of the yawning abyss beyond the grave. Thou, the symbol of resurrection, hast parted the veil. The law of thy mighty truth, once unknown to men, thou hast parted the veil. The law of thy mighty truth, once unknown to men, thou hast revealed in the thunder's peal, the lightning's flash; the rush of many waters; the cry of a soul for light; the cooing of the dove and the joyous laughter of the child at play; the hope of the seed for the great fields of ripened grain.

He Is Risen

T IS impossible to say how often these words were uttered on that first Easter morning. They passed from the lips of the women

who went to the tomb early in the morning to Peter and John and sufferings lack of food brings. then to the other disciples. All that day, the words went wining from Easter have arrived at 1957 from friend to friend, from follower to time's dawn. follower and from heart to heart: "He is risen" was their triumphant song and has become the hymn of the ages.

In the seclusion of the High Priest's palace an echo of it was heard. Early that morning, a little group of frightened soldiers stood before Caiaphas, and told in broken words of an earthquake, an open tomb and a risen Christ. Caiaphas and Anna tried to break their story, then to change it, but failing to do so, tried to close their mouths with a bribe.

Changed Disciples

The resurrection of Christ changed the disciples. The events of Good Friday, the death of Christ on the cross, had left them disheartened. They were afraid to show themselves, lest those who had crucified Jesus would kill them. Their master and friend had been crucified and they were all through. Their dream had burst.

But, on the third day, they are afraid no more. They are ready for whatever comes. "He is risen" explains the changed attitude. No three words have counted for more in human history than "He is risen." Without doubt they altered the whole destiny of man. Literally they turned the world upside down. His followers went out to conquer the old Roman Empire in the faith that Jesus had risen and had conquered death and sin.

Still Significant

Nineteen hundred and fifty-seven years after that first Easter morning the words are still significant. However you may think of evil, whether you think of it as embodied in a personal devil or as the spirit of rebellion against God in (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Today's Rites **Drawn From** Time's Dawn

THIS YEAR Easter Sunday occurs on April 21.

This year, as in all years, Easter Sunday is one of the most joyously observed days of the year.

Christians of the world observe it as the day of resurrection of Jesus Christ . . . as did the pagan followers of Attis, according to a fourth century Christian writer. Easter, as in the case of Christmas, comes to us from rites observed in the dawn of mankind.

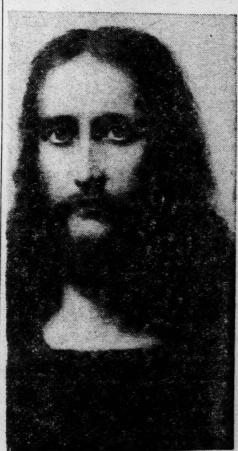
The name Easter is a derivative of "Eistre, ancient Teutonic goddess of dawn and spring . . . representative of the East, the rising sun and of morning. The goddess Eastre was feted annually at a time when the earth was awakening from its winter slumber nad bursting into bloom with its offering of spring flowers.

Ancient Man

To ancient man, with his forked stick for a plow, and today's mechanized farmer, Easter-time is the time to anticipate good crops . . or none at all, and the subsequent

In this sense all our customs of

Now, the Easter (or fertility) rites still observed in Greece, Sicily (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



THE IDEAL HEAD-There are uncounted and varied artists' interpretations of how Jesus of Nazareth appeared to His friends and followers. One of the favorites of the staff of Psychic Observer is the one shown here. In all files available to us here and elsewhere, no trace can be found of the artist responsible for this fine head study of The Savior, upon whom the cause and observance of Easter Sunday rests.

Hearing of Voices [Continued from Page and southern Italy, not tion all the other nations South Seas) bear in som a striking resemblance to of Adonis. It dould be Christians of that times

cave-man to his knees. If so, then supernormal voice which guided the first person to have been urged | him, according to Xenophon, tellto action or to have been restrained ing him (Socrates) how to act or from ill action could have been not to act, and, according to Plato

a hand, the idea that hearing actions, never instigating them. "voices" constitutes merely an hallucination, cannot, in the presence careless manner.

are people in the world whose of the mountain top or the rhythimagination is so vivid that when mic beat of a seashore to reflect they have an idea it comes to them as an audible voice, sometimes uttered by a visible figure."

Washington and Lincoln

Besides being leaders, even saviors of their countries, St. Joan of Arc and George Washington had a clairaudience in common. Lincoln, considered one of the great realists of his day (and what politician isn't) constantly and consistently delved into the psychic heimer (for our grandparents); H. science of the day . . . and used G. Wells (for our parents), then tothe results to America's advan-

tage! The Maid of Orleans would have been the first to refute the idea gists, Ruth Benedict and Margaret of Shaw's that she heard as he indicated. This seventeen-year-old peasant girl, who later saved her nation and then burned for it, was convinced she had been addressed word you choose. by a voice from another and wiser world . . . she said so, refused to recant in favor of sheer stupidity and thus refused in advance the later Shavian theory. If hallucinations these voices are . . . then it is indeed time to make a deeper search for the truth of these happenings for hallucinations may be the stuff of which reality is made!

On Socrates

Mentioning the great philosopher Socrates, Bernard Shaw in the same

Observances

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winning all the others. Another in which grownups participate.

Easter festival, firework-filled ef-Easter festival, firework-filled effigies of Judas are hung on wires in the city streets. At 10 o'clock on Easter morning, the fireworks me"... thencefore the content of the city streets with the city streets with the city streets and the city streets are lighted and the city streets. are lighted and the awkward, in the synagogues that Christ is dangling figures twist and turn. In the Son of God! a short time each figure explodes. and everyone scrambles to find the It is fact, not fantasy . . . that down 30 pieces of silver hidden inside through the centuries, in all tongues the traitorous Judas.

T HAS been said that the first preface brings us to the topic of prayer came about as the first Socrates' great "Daemon." The bolt of lightning forced the first | martyred Socrates mentions the this first caveman's contemporary. the honored historian, only re-To pass away, with a wave of straining Socrates from certain

But this "voice" hearing is certainly neither confined to Socrates of reams of printed evidence to nor to his time. Socrates was not the contrary, be treated in such alone by any means. All great leaders of all the great religions Writing in his preface to St. of any time have gone to the soli-Joan, Bernard Shaw says: "There tude of the desert, the mistyness and to consider the "messages" they have received. There were also the Delphic Oracles, delivered through the "mediumship" of the chosen Pythian priestess . . . there were other oracles presented, too. They all "mirrored," if you will, the "other world" sayings of Apollo

The "oracles" record for fulfillment is intestesting as a solitary topic . . . for they have all come to happen. Great historians, Thalday's great recorders of history, Emil Ludwig, Walter Durant and even the outstanding anthropolo-Mead . . . all these people of varied faiths, feelings and insight . . . all have indicated the truth of "voices" or "mediumship" . . . or whatever

One might as well call memory a hallucination.

Saul Doubted Not

There is Saul, (place yourself in this picture) . . . wearing the course and roughly fabricated robes of the poor traveler, leaning on his tall staff with each step on the dusty, whitened road as the hot sun bore down during the blinding yellow of the day. He treaded a lonely path to Damascus at this time and he had no possible doubt (and said so) about the objectivity of the voice which interrupted his tedious, plodding journey. The ones who followed him at a respectful distance also were sure. Hallucina-

Really now, was this also an hallucination, to effect such a procustom is the egg-eating contest, found change upon the man who before had sought only the death of the disciples? This Saul, who, MEXICO: As part of their after the vision of heavenly light

It is history, not hallucination. that there have been "voices" not

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and southern Italy, not to mention all the other nations (even the South Seas) bear in some respects a striking resemblance to the rites of Adonis. It could be the astute Christians of that time adopted the ancient observance date in order to speed up the winning of souls to Christ.

There are many customs, all colorful, in observance of the Resurrection of Christ. This is our Easter | day the sunrise service is the love-Sunday. The Romans had no particular official place for the worship of Adonis, but accepted it from the Greeks, from whom the Romans obtained considerable education and almost all their alphabet. The Romans celebrated the death and resurrection of Attis, officially, on the 24th and 25th of March, the latter considered as the date of the spring equinox, and therefore the most appropriate day for the revival of a God of vegetation who had been dead or sleeping throughout the winter.

Christian View

In olden Phrygia, Cappadocia and Gaul, the Easter season was greeted on March 25, and accordingly some Christians regularly celebrated the crucifixion on that day without any regard to the state of the moon. Thus, this observance date is deeply rooted. Later the actual changes in the equinox was followed for the Easter observance.

After the introduction of Chris-

of this mortal coil; paranormal voices vibrating through the long halls of history!

Ignorance And Fear

These voices have been disregarded by the obtuse; ignorant peasants avoided them through pure terror; the emotional have saints have been transported by them. Almost always the voices have echoed about genius.

Sometimes the voices of men and women long passed from this earth have lingered . . . seemingly haunting the places they have lovedvoices in the fields, in the desert waste, in forests, near ancient shrines or the sites of disappeared homes.

Gregory Gorer, without attempting explanation, tells of a strange happening while traveling through West Africa several years ago.

An Occurrance

In a car, together with two native companions, driving along a river flanked on either side by high cliffs, above the noise of the engine and I had started to believe I they heard very distinctly a number of voices urgently calling. The voices were speaking incomprehensibly, yet loudly and seemed to be coming from all directions.

A little later, one of the natives asked Gorer if he had also heard the "spirits." Gorer said he had and pointed out that the noises, whatever they were, were not

echoes. This sort of thing has been a matter of record from many sources, and cannot be lightly passed off as fancy. The term "group hypnosis" won't work, either. It stands as another case of paranormal phenomenon.

No space in any publication in the world permits citing all the cases on file in any well-ordered library on psychic phenomena. Records are replete with instance of "voices." There may well be more today ,since there are considerably more people on earth today than ever before.

tianity among Germanic nations, the name Easter was retained to designate the festival of the Rresurrection. This festival occurred at the same time of the Jewish Passover. Thus, many forms of the Aramaic word Presach, "to pass by," still survive in terms applicable to the season, as pass flowers, paschal lamb, or pass eggs. Many such ancient customs of other creeds and nations were given Christian significance.

One of the most popular ancient superstitions in England was that the sun danced on Easter day. Toliest of our American Easter cus-

Today's Customs

Among the many customs which mark the celebration of Easter today, none is more widespread than the hunting of colored eggs. The ancient Egyptians, the Persians, the Greek, and all others of the time had their belief that the egg contains the secret of life . . . thus they understandably regarded it as a fitting symbol of life . . . and the coming of the spring season. The Christians adopted the egg as

Spiritualism

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that constantly added to an unwavering faith in Spiritualism, as to relate all the things that have proved to me and others the power of Spiritualism.

Latest Occurrance

I would like to write of the latest happening to illustrate how psychic phenomena helps people, if only we sit down, reflect and let natural Spiritualism take its course.

My husband suffered a severe stroke on October 22, 1955. I sent him to the Veterans hospital nearlistened and wondered . . . and the by, where he remained until June 1, 1956 . . . at which time I returned with him to our home . . and where he stayed for three months, when I was forced to take him back to the hospital.

He has had another serious ailment for years and the stroke made this sickness much worse. The stroke harmed his brain, and he was of course submitted to treatment on this new illness.

Things became so very difficult and desperate, I was forced to take him to the hospital time and again. The doctor advised me to let him remain in an institution . . . but I possible date, April 25. It will fall

For two days and nights I strived to make a go of my decision would have to give up my desperate project. He paced the floor until I firmly believed I would lose my sense of reason.

Use of Prayer

One night I sat down and prayed and besought God for an answer. I received an "impression" from a wonderful doctor who had treated my husband years before.

The doctor impressed me to use a glass of water with a spoonful of baking soda to sooth his ailment. I started to administer this remedy every hour and he started to quiet down.

That has been ten days ago and his mind has cleared and the terrible walking the floor has ceased.

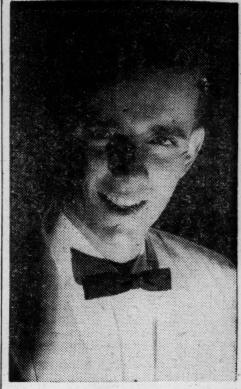
The result of this belief in Spititualism inheritance from my grandmother has been to cause my Finland, the children lash one anhusband to improve so very, very much that he will soon be able to withstand the needed operation for his complete recovery. I will be so thankful when he is well again.

Spirit Help

I know I am receiving Spirit assistance, as I have not had the least training in nursing technique. I have used this remarkable assistance to study my husband's case bells, adults scatter bon bons on and know that my Spirit help has the grass. Everyone goes to church led me along the right path.

Psychic Observer and some disthe year. believer wrote me that Spiritualism is the work of the devil. I have considerable evidence that it isn't and would urge the skeptics to reflect before scoffing.

My help from the Spirit World prevented me from making the terrible mistake of turning my sick and helpless husband over to others understand. Instead, using my grandmother's fine inheritance, I faced the issue and with Spirit help . . . reached a happy solution.



TESTIMONIAL SIGNED - Over two dozen persons signed a statement, vouching for the mediumship of the Rev. Keith Milton Rhinehart (above), pastor of The Aquarian Foundation, Inc., Seattle, Washington (see page 7).

a symbol and made it emblematic of the Resurrection of Christ.

The coloring of eggs may have been done in imitation of the new (spring) colors of the earth. When the original custom was adopted taught me by my grandmother. It by the Christian Church. however, would take a considerable volume most of the eggs were decorated in red, connoting the blood of Christ.

In The U.S.

In many lánds, particularly the United States, the Easter rabbit, originally a white hare, is an important part of the celebration. For that matter, children shiver with glee when presented a small, yellow baby chick on Easter morn by an indulgent parent or relative. Egg hunts and egg rolling are a popular Easter Day activity in the United States. In some areas, regardless of nationality, children are told that, if they are good ,the Easter rabbit will steal into the house when all are asleep and leave a number of beautifully decorated eggs . . .

Easter may be celebrated as early as March 22, or as late as April 25. In 1818, Easter Day occurred on March 22, and the next time, it will happen on this date will be the year 2,285! In 1886 and 1943, Easter came on the latest decided to return him to our home. on that date again in the year

The Mystical Lily

One of the most common garden flowers in ancient Asia was the Madonna lily. Its loveliness has provided themes for poets from Homer down to the present time. Roman classics relate tales of feasts among the lilies and expound the mystical beauty of the flower. As a symbol of her purity and nobility, St. Joan of Arc was crowned with lilies. Three lilies on a single stem, as painted by the old masters, symbolize the Trinity.

Easter is celebrated in various ways in different lands. In Austria, it was the custom to give and recieve colored eggs. In Great Britain to wear a new garment on Easter day, is to court good luck for the rest of the year. Here also there is a saying that "rain on Easter means grass, but little hay." In other with pussy willows or birch switches until they are given Easter eggs.

The children of France rush into the garden early on Easter morning to see the bells fly back from Rome where, says the legend, they toll from Good Friday to Easter Eve. While the children are busy looking up to the sky for the to get a candle which will be Once, a long time ago, I wrote burned at special festivals during

In Germany

In many parts of Germany, rabbit villages are built for the Easter bunny. Eggs often are put along a track and boys, with baskets, race to gather them. Sometimes the boys race for them on horses or bicycles. Greek friends and relatives who would not and could not ever greet each other by crashing together red eggs-red for joy.

In Hungary, on the day after (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

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Jesus - The Living

By JULIETTE E. PRESSING

ASTER Sunday marks the anniversary of Christ's crowning achievement. Upon that day, He returned and demonstrated his teachings. He not only preached life after death, but proved it. Just as in Modern Spiritualism through mediumship life after death is being proved daily.

When you are a Spiritualist you build religion on evidence. Evidence that is acceptable to your senses. If your Master came back — arose from the dead — your own can come to you.

What could be more appropriate than for us to read here and now, the beautiful old story about the Risen Christ? -It will help us think of Jesus the living.

Jesus taught of life after death and even predicted His own physical death and resurrection. "From that time forth loudly against the theory do insist iar is not what makes us inclined began Jesus to show unto his disciples, how that he must go that we live after death, in a spirit to regard it as reincarnation eviinto Jerusalem, and suffer many things of the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be killed, and be raised again the third day."

Now, read how it all came to pass, just as Jesus said it of human existence here. If there soning has made plenty of boners would, how after His crucifixion He was buried and arose well say that a six-year-old child the wing measurements and the upon the third day.

- 1. Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with
- 2. And they found the stone rolled away from the Dianeticists, who have cases of all wear out from constant use. sepulchre.
- 3. And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.
- 4. And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments:
- 5. And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, "Why seek ye the living among the dead?"
- 6. He is not here, but is risen: remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee.
- 7. Saying, The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again.
 - 8. And they remembered his words.
- 9. And returned from the sepulchre and told all these things unto the eleven, and to all the rest.
- 10. It was Mary Magdalene, and Joanna, and Mary the mother of James, and other women that were with them, which told these things unto the apostles.
- 11. And their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed them not.
- 12. Then arose Peter, and ran unto the sepulchre; and stooping down, he beheld the linen clothes held by themselves, and departed, wondering in himself at that which was come to pass.
- 13. And, behold, two of them went that same day to a village called Emmaus, which was from Jerusalem about threescore furlongs.
- 14. And they talked together of all things which had happened.
- 15. And it came to pass, that, while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus himself drew near, and went
- 16. But their eyes were holden that they should not know Him.
 - 17. And he said unto them, What manner of communi-(Continued Page 8, Cols. 3-4)

VALID PROOF?

pronouncement, "There is no valid proof of reincarnation of the human soul." Such pronouncements are becoming monotonous.

Of course there is no "valid proof." That is why it is called the "reincarnation theory." If there were any valid proof, it would no longer be a theory. Sheuld we refuse to hold to the reincarnation theory just because there is no black-and-white proof?

We believe in many things we cannot prove. We believe in God, but we cannot prove the existence of God to an atheist. We believe our beloved deceased come in at seances to speak to us, but we cannot prove this to the unbeliever.

Even our physical scientists believe in that which they cannot prove. They hold to what is called the "ether theory"; a theory that there is some kind of rare substance, or medium, which conducts radio and TV waves, and the vibrations of light. Yet they have never been able to prove the existence of any such substance.

The most delicate tests have failed to reveal any trace of it. Yet the scientists keep on acting as though it were there; new apparatus is built based on the belief that ether does exist, and the the apparatus works.

There is no valid proof of reincarnation? So what? The facts of human life on earth demand that there be a reincarnation theory either that, or there is no God. The affairs of earth simply cannot be satisfactorily explained without recourse to a previous-life theory.

Rosenberger says that much nonsense and a lot of misinformation has been written about the subject of rebirth. How right he is -and a considerable portion of the nonsense has come from the anti-reincarnationists.

It simply is not true that there is no evidence for the reincarnation theory; there is plenty of it. The only question is whether the evidence is weighty enough to warrant belief. Evidence has come from many sources.

It is not fear of oblivion—that death ends all existence—that ing that the earth is flat, not round. causes persons to believe in reincarnation. Even those who shout world, and where we have bodies dence. Mediums do that right belief in reincarnation comes from reincarnation. the seeming injustice and chaos

it is being run at present. taken back only to the age of six not possibly fly. months under hypnosis, and that of a quarrel the parents had.

terested in demonstrating rebirth. and to make no unnecessary exer-

Joseph Rosenberger makes the conouncement, "There is no valid LETTERS TO THE EDIT

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back to the most recent emotional ly, it deteriorates. conflict.' They found that even after the life in the womb, the period of emotional conflict.

The Dianeticist did not suggest that the person go back to a previous life. The explicit order was, Go back to the next most recent emotional conflict,' and in the 'next most recent emotional conflict' the person was found to be no longer a child, but a grown-up person. That surely is evidence of a previous life, although not positive

The reincarnation theory is not dependent upon age-aggression experiments. Theses are only one link in the chain. There are many, many links. The Edgar Cayce readings are one of them. The age-old belief in reincarnation is another—any belief that has survived the ages with truth in it. An example is astrology, a science so old that its beginning is unknown. Modern scientists scoff at it, but any person who tests it will find that it does indeed work, that its principles are correct.

Rosenberger tells us that we cannot see, feel, hear, nor smell a soul or an atom; that we can make an atom work for us, but not a soul. The experiments of Dr. William McDougall do not bear out that statement.

Those opposed to the reincarnation theory make many statements, but they themselves never furnish any 'valid proof' that reincarnation is not a fact. Voicing objections to something is the easiest thing in the world. Voliva even kept insist-

The giving of names and places with which the person is unfamillike those we had on earth. The along without being said to favor

The 'cold light of scientific reacould run the universe better than weight of a bumble-bee, made his calculations, and came up with the Rosenberger says subjects can be pronouncement that the bee could

By 'cold scientific reasoning,' I even that is rare. Evidently he is observe that engines, tools, shoes, unfamiliar with the work of the stockings, trousers, hats and coats persons taken back to the time of By this 'cold scientific reasoning,' being in the womb, but still being I come to the conclusion that my able to repeat perfectly the words body too will wear out if I use it constantly, and that the way to These Dianeticists were not in- preserve it is to sit still in one spot

It was forced upon them. Their tions. Actual experience proves method is to ask the person to 'go that if the body isn't used constant-

I have heard of a psychic who, like Cayce, told persons they had person would go back to an earlier lived previous lives. In my own case, I have had a communicator who spoke solemnly, and with seeming authority, tell me that a seemingly hopeless condition in my home was due to a wrong I had done in a previous life and that I was now paying for it. All these things are not 100% proof, but where there is so much smoke on all sides, there must be some conflagration somewhere.

> Personally, I do not like to believe in the reincarnation business. I have no desire to come back to this crazy world, with its politicians, its ever-increasing taxes and complications, its wrongs and cruelties, its horrible accidents, wrecks and explosions, the danger of bigger and better (?) wars, with the horror of our super-bombs. No-I've had it brother, and don't care for a second helping. If I ever get off this cock-eyed earth, I'll stay off it. But I fear that such will not be my luck. There is altogether too much evidence pointing to my having to come back here and straighten out all the wrongs I did-to suffer for the punch in the nose I gave Johnnie, for stealing Henry's girl away from him, and for the two million bucks I stole from Jack.

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FELLOWSHIP DAY EVENT-On February 3, the congregation of The Universal Spiritualist Church, 8701 Tampa Street, Tampa, Florida, observed in a special program, Fellowship Day, under the guidance of the Rev. Nellie Cherry, pastor.

A profusion of seasonal flowers were arranged throughout the edifice and special music was presented by numerous and talented musicians. Visiting mediums and workers were present from over the nation. Dr. Fred B. Smith gave a special inspirational talk and message bearers

included: Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Indiana, Mrs. Tope of Ohio, the Rev. Mary Wheatley and the Rev. Mrs. Cherry.

Visitors were present also from West Palm Beach, which included Mr. and Mrs. O'Nan and son, Billy, missionaries-at-large. A mass healing service was in charge of Mary Harmon of Minnesota and Dr. Seulan of Indiana.

The group picture above shows the new members, with the youngest to be received, Crystal Lynn, age two weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Murray and her brother, Jimmy, three years.

Members received and baptized, left to right, front row, are: Wilma Tope, Iloe Birman, Lydia Anger and the Murray family cited above. Standing, left to right, are members of the official board, the Rev. Mary Wheatley, co-pastor; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jayroe; Lillian Bullock, church musician; Mary Harmon, vice president; John Seulean, trustee; Charles Carson, Grace Mar-shall, trustee; Mr. Orville; Gladys Simms, trustee; Carl Blosfield, healer and the Rev. Nellie Cherry, founder and pastor.

LL men who reach great positions of leadership must necessarily be egomaniacs of a sort and to some degree or another. He must be so very sure he is the "appointed" one that there can be no doubt. Self-belief seems to be the seed from which world-wide accord grows.

Lincoln tempered his ego with a sweet sincerity; Washington with a humble but faultless leadership; Alexander the Great with a burning desire to make the world a single political package.

Russia's Stalin had this ego, but was not blessed with the "temperance that gave it kindness." His regime was not and will never be noted for consideration for the dignity of man ... or sentiment necessary to fine and functional human relations. Any government that forgets or neglects justice or sentimentality will fail as surely as the sun rises and sets. Any twenty-five cent edition of the history of the world will prove this.

Stalin's Passing

The passing of Joseph Stalin is a reminder that leaving earthly life is the great leveller, and is the one sure means by which God fulfills His purpose through His natural laws.

This very often cruel dictator who held the destiny of millions in his temperamental hands had to reach the common departure. He, like everyone else, reaches the point of no return, some violently and some in utter peace . . . it doesn't matter much . . . but the situation is faced by all.

It has been wisely said that "When it comes time to die, be sure that is all you have to do." That is the ultimate of success.

Now, most people are sorry (or sad) upon hearing of a so-called "death." Even though they know this condition is inescapable . . . they are still sorry to hear of anyone's passing . . . regardless of worldly worth.

Spiritualist View

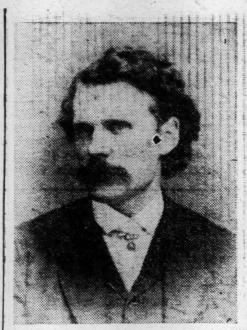
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the human heart, the struggle against evil still goes on. Evil did its worst on Good Friday when it nailed Jesus to the cross. The cross and the tomb seemed to evil the final answer. But Christ rose from the tomb. The crucified has risen. He defeated sin and death. He has defeated sin in every generation. He can defeat it in our

The Easter faith, as translated to men, is that Christ has risen, that he has won the victory and that he will not leave us alone to face the evil. He, if we seek him, will be in the forefront of the struggle. He goes before as he told his disciples, "I go before you into Galilee." Yes, if we will, he can go before and yet be with us.

The first Easter morning began with a declaration, "He is risen." and ended with the experience of seeing the risen Lord. That can be the real Easter message for us. We can find the risen Lord for our- rection. If they can't see it dance selves. He will make us sensitive to the needs of the world. He will give us understanding, tolerance, love and the fruits of the Spirit. We can travel with him until our traveling days are done and then we can pass over, as God has planned, to a better world.

Paul's expression fits the pass-



SAT FOR CZAR-Daniel Dunglas, shown above (1833-86) accepted as the greatest physical medium of Modern Spiritualism, had achieved numerous honors throughout his earthly life. He, during 1855 and adjacent years, sat for the Czar of all the Russians as well as royal families throughout Europe. He was, in addition, widely-known among persons high in the arts and sciences in Europe.

the principals of compensation and retribution are at work . . . in obedience to the firm and neverchanging laws. These laws apply as much to Stalin as to any one of his most hunted peasants . . the law is inexorable!

Death is a reminder, or should be, to all who have power that one day they must account for their actions. So far as natural law is concerned it is impossible to have power without responsibility. This gives meaning to the saying: "The mills of the Gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine."

Stalins may come and they may go, but the universe continues to go on and the natural law that applied to the first man will continue ot apply to the last man, whenever and wherever they may be. Earthly life is only a part and not a whole universal activity.

Stalin has found, no doubt, as have others, that in his new life he does not posses the powers that were vested on him in earth life . . . but the accounting is

Be sure of that.

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Easter, the village boys used to The Spiritualist, due to the fact duck the girls in streams or foun-that his knowledge has a totally tains. Today, the lads are nicer different standpoint, knows that about the affair and sprinkle the all people, without exception, are girls with perfumed water. This subject to the natural law, and that is in order that the pretty maidens, every person is personally respon-sible for the manner in which he beauty and freshness. The girls, in lives out his earthly days. He turn, present the boys with gifts knows, too, that after passing on, of eggs and flowers, and invite them to their homes for a meal.

In the Netherlands, in memory of the tradition among their ancestors of dancing in Easter fires, the young people, carry lighted lanterns on long sticks and go into the market place to sing folk songs and to dance.

One Other Belief

At one time, there was a belief in Eastern Poland that there is a world under the earth where the inhabitants never see the sun. The children sometimes throw colored egg shells into streams to send the message of spring's arrival to those who live in darkness. On Shrove tail of a herring which is dragged he has accomplished &will last forthrough the street amid loud cries, while children strike at the fish with whips to show that the days of Lent are almost over. On Good Friling them back, when they themday, the only food is bread and water. At sunset, all fires are extinguished and relighted by candles to symbolize death and the Resur-

to the old custom of arising at four pany of tailors and milliners have o'clock in the morning to see the sun dance in honor of the Resurby gazing at the sun directly, they tries, Easter morning is still, to bucket of water. The Scottish lassie gazes steadily into the water to sie gazes steadily into the water to immortality. watch the sun's reflection change to the face of her future husband.

Day Of Hope

fulness, and much joy. Though pa- always remain such.

Contrasts In **Beliefs Cited** As Barrier

By WEST DOUBT

majority of orthodox church ministers and priests are today bluntly informing their laity that Spiritualism is the work of the devil.

The laity, judging from their intentions, are as a rule good people; but they are allowing themselves to be kept in ignorance by their refusal to use their natural God given ability to think and reason for themselves. They deny themselves the happiness and understanding that would be theirs if they were aware of the truths known only to Spiritualists. They spend their lives on earth in much unnecessary unhappiness, waste much time complying with. serving and propagating the rituals of the orthodox churches.

We Can Help

Spiritualists can best aid the progress of truth by boycotting these theologies and by not compromising with them. By compromising they slow the progress of truth and lengthen the time that sorrow and ignorance must remain in the world. If there was such a creature as the "devil" he would certainly appear to be solidly behind the crthodox churches, keeping the minds of the laity closed to the truth and nullifying the God given ability of these individuals to think and reason.

The old saying that "You cannot put new wine in old bottles" applies to present day Spiritualism. The old orthodox branch must be broken and not bent. Those in the orthodoxies who begin to think will bend and break away and come to the new light of themselves when they see their error. All Spiritualism can do is to hold the torch high enough for them to see by giving all the publicity possible to the truths it has. God surely does not condemn because of ignorance; but He could require amends for refusal to use one's powers of thought and reason. That is all that is necessary for one to realize the absurdities of orthodox theol-

Thomas Paine and others many years ago promoted these truths and while a few now think and reason for themselves, the vast majority still refuse to do so. They are held back by fear; they are afraid to challenge the statements made by the orthodox.

Counter Methods

Before this orthodox propaganda that has such a vast hold on the minds of men in the world can be removed; a counter propaganda of Spiritualism of an equal size will be necessary. If the newspapers alone could print the truth about Spiritualism and Spiritualist seances, a great step would be taken in this direction; but the orthodox ideas have such a hold on public opinion that even the newspapers are afraid to publish the truth lest they lose a large percent of their subscribers as well as advertisers. This also holds true with regard to national magazines, radio, TV and so on . . .

If Only One . . .

One great teacher from the Spirit realms has said in effect that if one has helped only one person to perceive the truth on earth, his life Wednesday, a string is tied to the has been worth living; as the work ever. Those on the other hand who he has accomplished will last foren the most difficult task of leadselves have been taught the truth. The orthodox belief that God is

gans have deeded us Easter bun-The girls of Scotland have clung nies and eggs; though a great comdedicated the day to frills and finery; and though florists remember the season by their cash en-

We, as Spiritualists, know that the Easter Morning of Jesus the Christ, was a materialization (se-ance) demonstration on the part of In the Christian world, Easter is The Savior that His teachings were ing: "Because I live, ye shall live indeed a day for happiness, thank- correct, are correct today and will

a political being up in the sky with his only son, dispensing favors and wreaking eternal vengeance on that part of humanity that fails to bow down to and fulfill the stated doctrines and ritual of the orthodox churches; goes from the ridiculous to the sublime in the Spiritualist belief that He is the perfect, loving, creative and sustaining Intelligence of the Universe, who acts according to the just, eternal, and natural laws of His Divine Providence and by means of that part of mankind that has progressed spiritually beyond those of the earth; and also that he provides a way for all of mankind by devious routes to attain perfection and a happy eternal life.

Reasonable Belief?

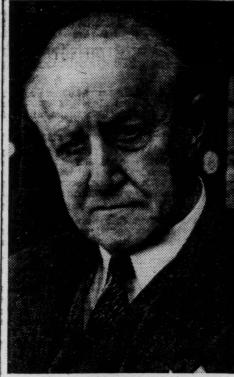
The orthodox belief in heaven is not much more reasonable in that they believe they will spend eternity in a useless existence consisting solely of the singing of orthodox hymns and praises to God, walking on streets of gold, etc. In beautiful contrast to this is the Spiritualist belief that heaven is a state of being in which they will find themselves when they have learned to serve His other creations; and a state where they will study and work for their own progression and aid in the progress of others and continually find themselves in more pleasant surroundings as they work for perfection to God and humanity. forever.

To an orthodox minded person a church is a place set apart to visit to comply with all the ritual of their belief and a place to listen to the orthodox preaching of their clergy. To a Spiritualist a church is a place they visit to receive messages from their loved ones, listen to lectures by developed mediums and high spirit teachers on how best to comply with the natural laws of God, and also a place they can hold seances for direct contact and communication with loved ones or high spirit teachers.

What, What?

The devil, to the orthodox, is a being who has set himself up against God for possession of the souls of all mankind. To a Spiritualist he is an imaginary being begotten of the fearful superstitions in the minds of ignorant men and propagated by the clergy to retain and gain their deity.

earth, they will enter into a hap- love for all mankind.



NOTED SCIENTIST-On Page 6. this issue, a lengthy account of the life and work of Waldemar B. Kaempffert begins. Over 15 years ago, he had several chats about Spiritualism with the editor of this journal at that time.

pier fuller state of existence, and be reunited with their loved ones forever, and which state will enable them to give greater service

To the orthodox, a "Christian" is one who believes that Jesus Christ is the only God deserving all worship, who completely paid for all their sins, and believes that a "Christian" must comply with all the ritual of the orthodox church and listen to the sermons of the clergy. A Spiritualist believes that a "Christian" is one who lives as He did, in humility, helping the poor and unfortunate, healing the sick, and teaching the truth to all who will listen.

The Wrong View

A Spiritualist to the orthodox is a disillusioned heretic who holds communion with the devil, and is destined for eternal torment in the nether regions because of his failure to believe in and comply with the doctrines and ritual taught by the orthodox churches. A Spiritualist to a Spiritualist is one who lives a life of service under God to humanity, who believes in living according to the highest teach-Death to the orthodox is a very ings he receives from spirit, who mournful affair caused by the pass- believes in passing on the truth as ing of their loved ones into a rath- he receives it to all others who can er vague state in which they will receive it, who believes in the conremain until a day of judgment tinuity of life after death in a when they will be reunited with higher state, and the fact of comtheir earthly bodies and dwell for- munication through mediumship ever in bliss; while the unortho- with those in that life here and dox will dwell below them in now. He also believes that God gave eternal pain. The belief of Spirit- mankind the power of thought so ualism is that death is a portal into that he might use it in freedom to the spirit world through which all think and reason and learn higher must pass, and after amends have truths and thereby progress to a been made for all misconduct on higher state of intelligence and

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lights since I've been sitting on wednesdays. Do you think the enjoy cooking and keeping house. spirits are doing something to me or what is it? One day I was shown a vision. I saw myself at a certain place and it was a house I had never been in. About a week later I went with a friend to see a friend of hers. It was exactly the same house I saw in the vision. Am I developing? I know I feel better.

L. A. H.

My husband drank so bad he the Psychic Observer and I wrote you. After the first week something seemed to come over him and he stayed at home and gives me his company. He don't drink any more. I am so happy I could shout.

list and please take this little gift with my thanks.

Thank you so much for putting our names on the healing list. It helped almost at once, but due to weather we all still need the heal-

Please keep my name on list. I've had all healers and doctors but no real help. I do feel more cheerful since I've joined your circle, but my health is about the same. Keep helping me all you

I believe in psychic work. I need to sell some property. I am in debt, but own some buildings. If I can be free, I can live a better life. Please help me.

since joining your healing circle. rented. Please add these names to your

list. I am sending a gift of love, and also want you to know how good it is to feel that someone is

Will you please keep my name on your healing list. I have been helped very much. Add my daughter's name for help. She needs it so bad. God bless you, Mrs. Pressing. D. M. C.

Since I joined your healing class I am having peace of mind. I feel more contented. I used to feel nervous and always unsettled. I enjoy staying at home now. I almost had a break-up in my home, I have been seeing visions and because I wouldn't stay home to Prayers surely do help.

> Do I have to sit in quiet to be healed? I need help. I am torn to pieces. My sister and I live together but we fuss all the time. What is wrong with us? Please help us. C. J. T.

I am much better. My home was sold. I now have a job, too. would come home and threaten Christ's power has worked "mirme. I saw your healing notice in acles" for me since I joined the healing circle. J. M. H.

I am so thankful to report that you have done so much to help my daughter's mental condition. Please continue with prayers for Keep our names on your healing healing. Also place my grandson's name on your list.

Love offering enclosed. I wish J. T. L. it could be more, but at present I am quite short.

> Please add these three names to to your healing list. Keep my own name on for another month. I am greatly improved and I know that the spirit doctors have visited me each night. I can feel their to your healing list. Keep my own presence.

Please help me to adjust my life. I need companionship. I am so alone. My mental state is unhealthy. Your prayers helped me physically. My headaches are gone. Please accept love offering. Wish it could be more.

My arthritis is not bothering me so much since I've asked for your help. Now will you please We have been helped so much ask the spirits to get my house

'Occult Powers'

BY KENNETH JEPSON

TATOLF HEAD was a medicineman of the tribe of Black-foot Indians in the North-west Territory less than a hundred years ago, and his strange capabilities marked him as the greatest of his kind in the eyes of both the Indians and the white men.

Among the white men who vouched for the authenticity of Wolf Head's mystic power were such educated people as Archdeacon Tims and Canon Stockten. Both were missionaries to the Indians.

During his teachings, Archdeacon Tims began to syllabize the language of the Blackfoot tribe in order that it could be written.

Some time after the Archdeacon commence this work, Wolf Head awoke one morning from a dream in which he had received spiritual knowledge, and proceeded to write the language of his tribe.

No Progress

The Archdeacon had not been able to make any progress in teaching the Indians how to write their language, because of their inability to learn. Yet here was Wolf Head setting down the words just as Archdeacon Tims had invented them.

Probably the most extraordinary of Wolf Head's experiences occurred through Canon Stockten's bringing a camera with him when he visited the Indians.

knowledge in a spiritual dream, and when he awoke pleaded with Canon Stockten that he might have the use of the camera.

At that time, for an Indian from the wild prairies, who had seen only one or two white men in his life, to ask for the use of a camerawould be the same as a two-monthold baby asking for the use of a slide-rule.

Although very reluctant, Canon of time. Stockten granted the Indian's request and loaned him the camera. and at the same time produced a patch of the wilderness. perfect, finished protograph of one of the Indian chiefs on horseback.

The impossibility of such a feat being performed under normal developing processes, must have been realized by Canon Stockten. An Indian, with no inkling of the ways and inventions of the white man, producing a photograph which lightning made a direct hit on the needs a knowledge of optics and two crouching figures. The other of processing chemicals was a task boys in the party witnessed the which only a handful of white men scene as Wolf Head and his comwere able to accomplish at that panion were struck and hurled 400

Another Power

power he contacted whilst asleep was that of a sculptor.

After awaking, he made two and the other of Queen Victoria.

heads of the two monarchs on the places, and although he was able backs of medals, the busts were to stand and walk the Indians perfect in every detail, so much so thought he was dead. that the Canadian Government was of money to the Indian agent who from his wounds, and as he slept eventually came into possession of that night Boy Thunder came to the busts.

the opinion that the carvings are make Wolf Head a big medicineno less than the product of a man.



HAD STRANGE POWERS-Pictured here is Wolf Head, a Blackfoot Indian wearing the full costume of a medicine man of the first rank. He lived in the northwest territory less than a century ago and was considered the greatest of his kind by his contemporaries.

the ability to construct a thoroughly effective coal-mining system, which he put into operation and used for quite some time.

In fact, Wolf Head, single-handed, produced coal to the value of twelve dollars daily.

Once again, expert authority stated that the medicine-man's design could not be bettered even by modern technicians.

Gradually the Indian missionaries influenced Wolf Head sufficiently to convert him to Chris-Once more, Wolf Head found tianity. In losing his practice as a Blackfoot medicine-man, he no longer possessed the supernormal power through which he performed his so-called miraculous tasks.

When Wolf Head was only seven-teen, he and a number of his friends decided to go in search of adventure on the prairies of Alberta, a common practice among the young Indian boys once the tribe had encamped for any length

The days after they set out, the small group were suddenly caught Later the same day, Wolf Head by a severe thunderstorm as they returned the camera to its owner were trekking over an unsheltered by a severe thunderstorm as they

Wolf Head and one of his companions raced for a clump of bushes and held each other tightly, with a blanket wrapped around them, in an attempt to fight the high velocity wind that had sprung

up.
It was then that a streak of time, particularly in so few hours. | yards apart by the electrical force.

The other boy was killed, but Wolf Head regained his sense after Yet another ability granted to being unconscious for many hours, Wolf Head through the strange and soon after people came from his tribe to take him back to the

At first the people were frightstone effigies, one of King Edward ened of him, because they thought nd the other of Queen Victoria. he was a ghost. He was terribly Although he had only seen the mutilated, and bleeding in many

After Wolf Head was safely back willing to pay a considerable sum in his camp he was still in agony him again in his dream and told Competent sculptors have passed him that he, Boy Thunder, would

Wolf Head was told that he Another of the mysterious pow- would amaze his people by his ers passed on to Wolf Head was capabilities, and that during every

greatness in the eyes of his people. Boy Thunder did not appear to Wolf Head again once he had taken to following the religion of the white man. But the white missionaries saw enough of Wolf Head's miracles to know that whatever the unknown force was, and wherever it came from, it certainly afforded Wolf Head the powers of "big" medi-It appears strange that Wolf Head turned to the religion which the missionaries preached, for they could not perform such wonderful

Spirit.

by both sides. The "Key"

feats through their Great White

Neither does Wolf Head's choice seem to have been made with re-

gard to choosing between good and

evil, for whatever force it was

that gave him his power it does not strike one as being an evil

force, except for the prophecy that he would kill seven men in

battle. But then, men were killed

thing new whereby he would find

Apparently, the key to this door of knowledge and mystic power was that great, elemental flash of lightning which hit the two boys on that desolate prairie many years ago.

For some reason, Wolf Head survived violent death and lived to baffle learned men with his ability to awake suddenly from his sleep and be an expert in an activity of which he would normally have been totally ignorant.

An explanation of what occurred, though on a purely hypothetical basis, might follow on these lines. The direct hit made by the light-ning should actually have killed Wolf Head as it did the other boy. When it struck, Wolf Head's spirit paassed into the next world.

But by some miracle, his physical body and his astral body did not break away from each other.

Thus Wolf Head "came back to life" after his spirit had passed through the barrier which separates the two worlds.

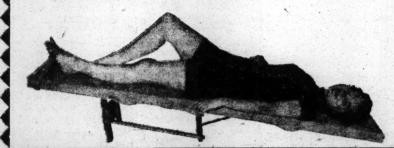
Once he had broken the barrier. his spirit continued to pass into the next world and gain the extraordinary knowledge during the hours in which his physical body was asleep.
The realist, however, will find

an explanation as elusive as the lightning itself.



PASSES AWAY—Shown here is a rare photo of Mrs. Trude Lamb, outstanding and noted psychic artist who passed away January 31, 1957. Mrs. Lamb had pre-sented notable demonstrations of her talent as a psychic artist numerous times at the Lily Dale Assembly, Lily Dale, N. Y., and at Camp Silver Belle in Ephrata,

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Praises Pastor

ROM mountainous Colorado, near Fort Lupton, comes a remarkable story of one woman's experience with the wonderful healing power possible through the work of God.

Corabelle Ogilvie has been interested enough in the needs of her fellow man to submit this experience in the hope that some one else may benefit in like manner. Psychic Observer editors, after reading and carefully going over this manuscript, feel that rewriting is unneeded, and we take utmost pleasure in presenting this nicely written testimony to psychic healing as it arrived in the mail.

"To all who are interested in the Power of God at work, in and through man today, I, Corabelle Ogilvie, wish to give my testimony on a miraculous healing which came through the great healing channel of our beloved pastor, Rev. Sophie E. Busch Tracy.

"One morning I awoke with a severe earache, I tried all of the usual home remedies, to no avail. The pain persisted all that day and night, gradually becoming worse.

"The next morning I went to see our physician. He examined I lay there only half aware of what me and said it was a mastoid ab- I lay there only half aware of what scess. He said 'Well, Corabelle, this is a hospital case. My office is not equipped to take care of you here' Was a mastoid abuas going on around me, it seemed that I was partially on this plane and on the other side of the veil.

I saw the image of Levys are veil. you, here.

voyance and clairaudience, 'They,' meaning my friends in the Spirit plane, said, 'Don't go to the hospital. Ask your Doctor to give you up with NO PAIN, dripping with fact was overlooked, even by The Radionic treatments, if he will. Do perspiration and I was hungry. I not sleep longer than two hours called my son and asked him to overlooked in life-time or postat any one time, and we will arrange the rest of the healing from

"Our physician is very understanding and cooperative with spiritual guidance. He gave me your mastoid.' the Radionic treatments, and we did exactly as 'they' advised.

my physician checked on the condition, the swelling and the pain the abscess looked like it was ready becoming more severe each day. for lancing. I just can't believe it.' I was very chilled all of this time I then related my complete experiand it seemed I could not get warm | ence to him. no matter how I tried.

phone rang. My son answered it. works."



DENVER MINISTER-Rev. Sophie E. Busch-Tracy, pastor of the Spiritual Science Association, 321 Tabor Bldg., Denver, and chairman of the forthcoming annual convention of the Federation of Spiritual Churches and Associations, Inc. This article points to evidence of the Rev. Busch-Tracy's healing abilities.

Normal conversation can not be heard at that distance and because related fields, of the extreme pain I was not consaw the image of Jesus appear at "Since I have the gifts of clair- the side of my bed. He said just two words, 'sleep' and 'peace." Immediately I fell asleep.

bring me some tea. Then he said, mortem evaluations of scholars, 'Mom, Rev. Tracy called about writers or artists who have given twenty minutes ago. I told her you were sick, and she asked what the trouble was. I told her about

"The next morning I went back to my doctor, and he was simply "Twice each day for two weeks amazed, and said, 'Well, it's beyond me, for when I saw you last night

"Here and now I wish to give "One afternoon I was lying down thanks for The Power at Work, and in my bedroom upstairs when the to the channels through which it

Former Science Editor Interested In All Things That Advanced Mankind

THEN The New York Times reported the death of its Kaempffert, it stated that his subject matter had been "as wide as nature itself." The Times added that Kaemrffert, who died on Nov. 27, 1957, at the age of seventynine, had "speculated on the origin of life, a rocket trip to Mars, and whether a man could, theoretically, world, evolution, vitamins, sulfa drugs, industrial management, the effect of dictatorship on scientific progress, and self-hypnosis."

The man who was the Times' Science Editor for twenty-six years had universal curiosity; he was a scientist and writer who cared about man as a whole - and thus, inevitably he had a life-long interest in psychical research and

Scholarly Man

sies, and claims of all the modern sciences, he unhesitatingly stated his conviction that para-psychological studies may well hold a key to "Twenty minutes later I woke scientific progress generally. This New York Times, as it is usually a good part of their attention and time to psychical research.

Kaempffert's interest in psychical matters dates back to the turn of the century, to his friendship with Dr. James H. Hyslop, founder of the American Society for Psychical Research. Last March 5, speaking on the occasion of the Society's fiftieth anniversary, Dr. til then been concentrated largely Kaempffert referred to Prof. Hy- in New York. He gave the followslop as "a man of great intellectual power, great courage at a time cal research in the mid-twenties: when courage was needed." Speak- "Interest in the subject was

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Science Editor, Waldemar B. psychical studies, Dr. Kaempffer said:

"In those early days Dr. Hyslop, William James and Richard Hodgson contributed the fighting front of parapsychology, which was then called psychic research. Three very able men, they were regarded as gullibles and yet I do not think live forever"; he had "discussed that there was ever a man who atomic energy, the end of the succeeded in fooling any one of them. I know that Dr. Hyslop punctured every fraud that was perpetrated on him or was attempted."

Mrs. Gertude O. Tubby, Ex-Secretary of the A.S.P.R., recalls Kaempffert's "well-informed comments and suggestions at board meetings," and his consistent interest in the Society's work at a time when "few scientifically trained men and women cared, or dared, seriously to look into human psychic power and endowments." Waldemar Kaempffert, Mrs. Tubby states, "was able to open the door of understanding for many thousands who might never have troubled even to leaf through a work on scientific research in psychics."

Member of A.S.P.R. Council

Having been associated with Prof. Hyslop since the early pioneering days of the A.S.R.P., Kaempffert became a member of the Society's Advisory Research Council in 1921. During the following years, Dr. Kaempffert took an interest not only in the Society's research and publications program, but also in organizational problems. In 1924 he contributed an article to the Society's Journal, in which he advocated the organization of local branches that would undertake researches that had unin New York. He gave the following picture of the status of psychi-

ing of Hyslop's role in advancing never keener than it is now. The

exact than they ever were. Discoveries in abnormal psychology have been made, notably in multiple personality, hypnosis, telepathy and the interpretation of dreams which have been of immense aid to the student of psychic phenomena. Even theories of obsession and mediumship are not wanting, based chiefly on the vast amount of evidential material that has been collected and published here and abroad - theories which are as yet but tentatively accepted but which nevertheless indicate how marked is the advance that has been made."

In 1925

A year later, in 1925, Dr. Kaempffert resigned his position on the Adivsory Research Council. However, upon reorganization of the Society in 1941, he became a member of the Board of Trustees. He retained this post until 1950, when he resigned because of the pressure of other work. Kaempffert remained a member of the A.S.P.R., and an interested student of parapsychology, until his

Mrs. Lydia W. Allison, the A.S.P.R.'s present Secretary, recalls: "During my acquaintance with Dr. Kaempffert, which extends beyond a quarter of a century, I had many occasions to observe his unfailingly courteous cooperation with psychic researchers. He was a good friend of Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, successively the Research Officer of the American Society and of the Boston Society for Psychic Research. I know that Dr. Prince greatly valued the open-mindedness and scientific detachments which Dr. Kaempffert brought to our work. His death is a great loss to the American Society and to psychic research generally."

"Science For the Multitude"

Waldemar Kaempffert graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1897. He had specialized in engineering, was enthusiastic about the possibility of becoming a novelist, but joined the where he remained for eighteen

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'Fine Program'

During February and March the First Association of Spiritualists conducted an extensive program series at Philadelphia, Penna., featuring the presence of outstanding Spiritualists from over the nation.

The Rev. Arthur Ford opened the series, the "Annual Founding Celebration," on February 10, as he sounded the keynote for the historic Shrine Church observance. The church has given 105 years of service to Spiritualism.

As a prelude to the official observance, the Rev. William Donnelly, on February 3, presented an interesting lecture. All meetings of the observance were conducted at 3:30 and 6:30 P. M.

Following the gala Founders Celebration the Rev. Mr. Ford again appeared in a special series on February 17. On February 24 the Rev. Melvin O. Smith, International missionary for the NSAC and pastor of the Memorial Spiritualist Church in Norfolk, Va., presented a lecture series.

The Rev. Bertha Eckroad and Miss Arline Stallings of Baltimore, Md., presented a joint service on March 3. The Rev. Eckroad is a widely-known psychic and class teacher at Silver Belle Spiritualist Camp. Miss Stallings lectured on critical topics.

March 10 the Rev. Harre C. Milesi; president of the Massachusetts State Spiritualist Association and pastor and founder of the Spiritual Haven Church at Boston, was a featured speaker.

Ernest and Marguerite Holden, of Ephrata, Penna., presented a series of lectures on March 17. Mr. Holden is a direct voice medium. On March 24, the Rev. C. Harrison Engel spoke. He is the pastor of the First Association.

The 109th birthdate of Modern Spiritualism was observed March 31. This also included program on the inception of the National Spiritualist Association Churches of America. Those Mrs. Ward has dedicated her life charge of this session were Charl her work, which are to be found the Rev. C. Harrison Engel. Gues workers were also featured.

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The common sympathies and passions of men are that of finding out how to live profitably among others of their kind. Prosperity is desirable. It is the fruit of labor. a house pull down the house of an-"That some ARE rich only shows that others may BECOME rich," said Abraham Lincoln before a group of workers in 1864.

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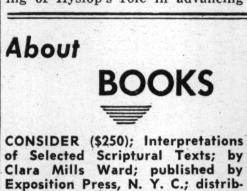
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CLARA MILLS WARD is of the belief that healing does not belong to any particular group but to all people, as we are all the children of God. For sev-A person is not necessarily enteen years she assisted her late husband in his metaphysical practice in Richmond, Indiana, and since he passed away in 1947, she

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has carried on his work. "These essays," she writes, "were conceived and written as a weekly feature column 'Consider' for a country newspaper, The Metropolis (III.) News . . . to present interpretive material on scriptural texts by me as director of the Ward Cheering and Healing Service. The collection of maxims 'Coffee Grounds' is a synthesis of breakfast conversation during the lifetime of my husband, Dr. Charles consider it. . .

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lated diseases and attempted to interpret and find a meaning behind life's experiences and thereby to learn their significance and solution.'

It is the author's view that one must recognize the function and utilization of psychic power and its rightful place in life and religion. "The function of attention should be swung to right thinking and mind control. I believe that the teaching of the Master is for every phase of our lives, not for just a fraction. We are all equipped with the necessary tools for use to gain complete control. However, we must be taught to use them effectively."

to the principles she advocates in McElwee, church president, (P.446) elucidated in this volume,

staff of the Scientific American, years. He recalled later that, in translating articles on science and engineering from the French and German, he "learned more than I ever did out of text boods."

The next five years were spent on the staff of what is now Popular Science Monthly. After a brief encounter with the world of advertising, Kaempffert became Science Editor of the Times in 1927. He went to Chicago a year later to serve as the first director of the Museum of Science and Industry. After two-and-a-half years in this post, Kaempffert returned to the Times; he was looking forward to retirement in 1957, hoping for leisurely studies and writing in Europe.

Selections of Mr. Kaempffert's writings appeared in book form as Science Today and Tomorrow (1939, 1945) and Explorations in Science (1953). He is also the author of The New Art of Flying (1911), The ABC of Radio (1922), Invention and Society (1930), and of many pamphlets published by educational organizations.

Looking Back

Looking back upon half a century of "interpreting science for the multitude," Kaempffert said:

"The public that wants to read about the work that the men in the laboratories are doing has changed. It is no longer content to gasp in wonder. It wants knowledge — facts. And yet this is but a beginning. There can be nothing better until the high schools and colleges teach science in a new way — teach it as a cultural subject, just as history and literature are taught. At present a professor of biologoy lectures as the mainstream of modern culture, vivid dreams that are later veriif he had sixty prospective Dar- Kaempffert looked to such sub- fied - these are probably the only wins before him. The professor jects as psychic research as a reality that we shall ever know. of history, on the other hand, does means for man to know more not cherish the illusion that he turns out professional historians.

"I am certain that students who or interior decorators should be taught science as a cultural subject. What was Darwin's influence on literature? How did Freud change the psychological approach of the novelist to his characters? What effect did the inculcation of the scientific method

COMING EVENTS

April 21st: Special EASTER services at Chesterfield Spiritualist Camp; Chester field, Indiana, Sunrise service at 6:30 A. followed by breakfast in Western Hotel afternoon services in Chapel

April 25, 26-1957: Annual convention of Spiritual Science Mother Church, Inc. For information write: Rev. Glenn Argoe, Carnegie Hall, 56th St.-7th Ave., Studio 1010, New York City, N. Y.

May 23, 24, 25, 26: 61st annual convention of The General Assembly of Spirit-57th St., New York City; for information, write: Sec'y., Rev. Rose Ann Erickson, 237 West 72nd St., N. Y. C.

June 14, 15 & 16: Annual Conference of 'The Universal Spiritualist Association, Chesterfield, Indiana; for information, write: Pauline Swann, Sec'y.

June 21-Aug. 18: Annual summer season of the Chesterfield Spiritualist Camp Chesterfield, Indiana; for 1957 grams, write: Mable Riffle, Sec'y. for 1957 pro

June 28, 29, 30: Anniversary celebration. First Spiritualist Church, Onset (Cape Cod) Massachusetts; featuring Rev. Raymond E. Burns, Faith Baldwin and Rev. Mollie Beck.

July 1-Sept. 2: Annual season First Spiritualist Church, Onset (Cape Cod), Massachusetts; classes, seances and lectures; for information, write: Rev. Kenneth D. Custance, Box 1059, Onset.

July 1-31: Annual season of the National Spiritualist Alliance of U.S.A., Lake Pleasant, Massachusetts, for 1957 programs write Sec'y. Marion A. Rockwell, 47 Mt. Vernon St., Fitchburg, Mass.

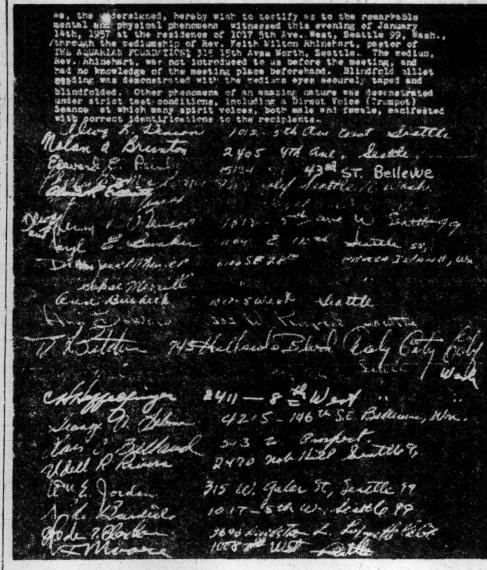
Aug. 19-31: Chesterfield Seminary sponsored by the Universal Spiritualist Association, Chesterfield, Indiana; For registration information write Pauline Swann, Chesterfield, Indiana.

Aug. 23, 24 25—1957 Third Annual Congress of The American Federation of Spiritual Mediums, Congress Hotel, Chicago, Illinois; For information, write: Maria S. Carlyae, 4935 South Greenwood Ave., Chicago 15, Illinois.

Sept. 6 - Sept. 13, 1957: International Spiritualists Congress, Paris, France; for information regarding special tour, write Rev. Melvin O. Smith, 2453 Kensington Road, Columbus 21, Ohio.

Sept. 5-8, 1957: Thirteenth Annual convention of the Federation of Spiritual Churches and Associations, Inc., Albany Hotel, Denver, Colorado; Host Chair-man: Rev. Sophie Busch-Tracy, 1859 Lincoln St., Denver 3, Colorado.

Oct. 14-19, 1957: The 65th annual convention of The National Spiritualist Association, Eastland Hotel, Portland,



TESTIMONY IS SIGNED—The above reproduction is of a photostat taken from a paper signed by persons present during the January phenomena demonstration conducted at Seattle, Washington, by the Rev. Keith Milton Rhinehart, pastor of The Aquarian Foundation at 315 15th Ave., Seattle. The names pictured here include those of persons representing all walks of life and beliefs and degrees of doubt. All, however, were alike in their appreciation of the demonstration of the Rev. Keith M. Rhinehart.

liceman on the corner?"

about himself. As a science popularizer, he used intelligent dramatization of the modern scientific will become businessmen, lawyers achievement; he avoided the obscure and the sensationalistic. Kaempffert deplored the narrowness of specialization, and fought against rigid concepts of nineteenth century physics, which bound man to a mechanistic unitheory and the need for practical improvement and reform.

Anti-Cancer Pioneer

from cancer, the disease from which she eventually died in 1933, Kaempffert's interest in cancer research was aroused. He noted the shortcomings of cancer laboratories the lack of both organization and equipment. In the "team work" of industrial research he saw a method that might lead to the defeat of cancer. Kaempffert preservered in making the general public research-conscious; in his own lifetime, cancer research took the shape which he recommended.

In Civilization Against Cancer, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, President of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, has said: "A bombshell was dropped some few years ago into the ranks of cancer research workers by Mr. Waldemar Kaempffert. ... It took the form of an editorial which urged that cancer research laboratroies of the great industries, and predicted that if such organization were accomplished, the cancer problem would be solved there-

Always practical about science, Kaempffert was as aware of its limitations as its possibilities. Writing his introduction to Challenge the Unknown (New York, 1947) by Dr. Louis Anspacher, Kaempffert said:

"Because of the limitations that it has imposed upon itself, psysical science can never bring us any closer to reality than we have been. The only reality that we shall ever know must come directly as a spiritual experience and not through a knowledge of particles and fields of energy. The fierce faith of the martyr willing to die at the stake, the sense of communing with something higher than himself that Beethoven must have had when he composed his last sonatas and symphonies, the rare rapture of a poet at one with nature, the exaltathion that lifts a mystic out of himself, the intuitions, premonitions and telepathic

have on the outlook of the po- messages which compel us to act contrary to reason, yet correctly, In his effort to fit science into as the event often proves, the

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Knew Scientists

Kaempffert knew that such distinguished philosopher-scientists as Alfred North Whitehead and Sir Arthur Eddington had come to similar conclusions; he hoped the future would bring forth a mind daring enough to explain the true meaning of psychic phenomena. He wrote: "It may be that a psyverse. But always, Kaempffert chological Darwin is needed to see maintained a balance between the relationships in the thousands of cases of psychic experience to which physicists are blind."

Although not himself an experi-When his wife, the former Miss Carolyn Lydia Yeaton, suffered couragement of work in parapsychological studies for a new era in psychic science. In the Times of August 15, 1937, Kaempffert recognized the significance of the experiments of Dr. John F. Thomas, who had then, recently published Beyond Normal Cognition (Boston, 1937) scrutinizing the favorable results of the sittings with Mrs. Osborne Leonard, the British sensitive; he wrote:

"The phenomena observed in telepathy, in clairvoyance and in experiments conducted by Dr. Thomas are independent of time and space. But today physicists are not so sure about absolute time and space as they were a generation ago.

Mind, Times, and Space

When, later that year, Dr. J. B. Rhine, Director of the Parapsychology Laboratory, Duke University, was under attack from leading psychologists, Kaempffert rose to his defense. In an editorial, December 5, 1937, he stated:

"Time is not the same for all parts of the cosmos. There is a psychological time, according to such biologists as (Alexis) Carrel.

. . . All this is not moonshine. It shows clearly that time and space are constructs of the mind. If this is so, if the time and space about which we talk in an absolute sense are merely our own creations, it becomes necessary to change our conceptions of life, mind and man.

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Psychic Observer, following its traditional policy of printing views on anything that pertains to Spiritualism, embraces the opportunity of running the following article.

This brief blunt pungent story, submitted by Nolan A. Brunton, correspondent for the Aquarian Foundation, Inc., at Seattle, Washington, speaks for itself and reflects the desire of the organization to convince in the manner of "calm reason" all possible doubters . . . at least for thirtytwo of them . . . all of which brings the aside remark that a true agnostic is a wonderful person, since he's always ready to accept a proven thing.

Here is Mr. Brunton's story on a demonstration to dumbfound

THIRTY-TWO member discussion group, composed of community leaders, representing business men, housewives of the community, and professional persons, had as their guest during a January session, the Rev. Keith Milton Rhinehart, pastor of The Aguarian Foundation, Inc., Seattle, Washington. This group included a minister of a Disciples of Christ Church, a physician, a surgeon, five educators, a member of the Seattle police department and a producer of films from Hollywood, Calif. The remainder were persons whose work readily represented the manon-the-street.

His First Move

The Rev. Mr. Rhinehart preceded his demonstration with a clarifying lecture on Spiritualism and associated phenomena. This was followed by blindfold billet reading, table rappings and card writing.

Perhaps the most phenomenal menter, Kaempffert helped pre- development of the evening ocwriting from her "dead" grandfather in old-style Japanese.

The meeting then adjourned to a seance room, improvised in the basement of the host's home. Here was then demonstrated independent-voice, trumpet messages and apportation.

Clouds Scatter

Doubt clouds were rapidly dispelled when it was recalled that the Rev. Mr. Rhinehart had purposely arrived approximately fif-

teen minutes late, so as to have no opportunity to meet the assembled persons prior to the demonstrations. He did not, in fact, meet any of the guests until after the close of the formal meeting.

The 22-year-old Rev. Rhinehart had never seen the residence in which the phenomena took place prior to his arrival. Fact is, he even needed assistance in finding the residence. He was also directed to the correct door to the basement and seance room. He was a stranger in the house . . . and to its surroundings and guests.

The thirty-two members, representing numerous orthodox faiths. devoted the February meeting to a discussion of these most unusual demonstrations of the Rev. Mr. 3 Rhinehart.

Such sessions as these snow definitely that the practice of "Go ye therefore into all the world to preach the gospel" may (and doubtless will) prove helpful to other Spiritualists . . . who are ready to share these truths with all

Ed note: Mr. Brunton furnished Psychic Observer with the requested photostate, reproduced in this issue. He has for some time been head of the English department of the Catherine Blaine Junior High School in Seattle, is a former elementary school princi-pal, a member of the executive board of the Puget Sound Council of Teachers of English and holds his BA degree from Whitworth College at Spokane and his masters from Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas.

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ASSUMES PASTORATE Rev. Mrs. Pauline Schneider (above) is shown in her ministerial robes as she appears as pastor of the Second Holy Trinity Church of Psychic Science at 314 Rochelle Ave., Rochelle Park, N. J.

Her ordination occurred recently at Holy Trinity Church of Psychic Science, 75 Teaneck Road, Teaneck, N. J., under the guidance of the Rev. Mrs. Helen M. Paul, pastor of the host church. The church, for the ordination event, was decorated with flowers presented by friends of the Rev. Mrs. Schneider. Mrs. Rose Gassert presented the candidate for ordination and Mrs. J. Loveless assisted at the organ.

Following the service a social hour was conducted to honor and congratulate the new minister who spent several years in close study for the big event of dedication to God's service. She had been closely guided by the Rev. Mrs. Paul to her ultimate pastor-

The Rev. Mrs. Schneider cites an instance of her psychic gifts as the removal of a growth from the lid of the left eye which grew to the approximate size of a pear. Three weeks following her healing efforts, the patient's growth disappeared and the eye specialist, attending the case previously, declared there was absolutely no more sign of the growth.

St. Petersburg, Florida: The International Spiritual Healers' Fellowship held its second annual Spiritual Healing Rally Jan. 1 through Feb. 3 at the Centre Temple of Universal Psychic Science, 625-639 12th St., North, according to a report by Rev. J. Bertran Gerling, founder and business manager.

Featured guest workers were: Pundit Bhekpati Sinha, of India and Washington, D. C.; Rev. William A. Johnson, past president of Lily Dale Camp, and Forest Frame, founder of The Frame Foundation For Poliomyelitis, Ellicottville,

New York. Spiritual Healing services spon-sored by the ISHF are conducted every Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M., featuring both distant and contact treatments. Individuals seeking distant treatments are invited to "tune in" with the Temple Services during these healing periods.

The staff of certified Spiritual Healing Practitions serving the Temple are Rev. Helene Gerling (conductor), Iola Avery, Rev. Adrian Durbin, Gladys Durbin, Hilda G. Fernandez, Vernon P. Gimbert, Rev. John R. Kunst, Forest M. Maring, Ruth Maring, and Esther Page.

The Annual Report of the Fellowship states that 203 enrolled Practicioners of the Arts and Sciences of Spiritual Healing received ISHF Certificates during 1956—pledging themselves to support the ISHF "Code of Ethics" and the ISHF "Oath of the Spiritual Healer." This enrollment represents fourteen countries and twenty states of the U.S.A.

ISHF officers for 1957 are: Rev. Adrian Durbin ,president; Forest M. Maring, vice president; Vernon P. Gimbert, recording secretary; Rev. Helene Gerling, executive secretary.

A difficulty is a cell with four walls, but it has no roof.

cations are these that ye have one to another, as ye walk,

18. And the one of them, whose name was Cleopas, answering said unto him, Art thou only a stranger in Jerusalem, and hast not known the things which are come to pass there in these days?

19. And he said unto them, What things? And they said unto him, Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, which was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people.

20. And how the chief priests and our rulers delivered him to be condemned to death, and have crucified him.

21. But we trusted that it had been he which should have redeemed Israel; and beside all this, today is the third day since these things were done.

22. Yea, and certain women also of our company made us astonished which were early at the sepulchre;

23. And when they found not his body, they came, saying, that they had also seen a vision of angels, which said that he was alive.

244. And certain of them which were with us went to the sepulchre, and found it even so as the women had said: but him they saw not.

25. Then he said unto them, O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken:

26. Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into His glory?

27. And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself.

28. And they flew nigh unto the village, whither they went: and he made as though he would have gone further.

29. But they constrained him, saying. Abide with us: for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent. And he went in to tarry with them.

30. And it came to pass, as he sat at meat with them, he took bread, and blessed it, and brake, and gave to them.

31. And their eyes were opened, and they knew him; and he vanished out of their sight.

32. And they said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the scriptures?

3. And they rose up the same hour, and returned to Jerusalem, and found the eleven gathered together, and them that were with them.

34. Saying, The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon.

35. And they told what things were done in the way, and how he was known of them in breaking of bread.

36. And as they thus spake, Jesus himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you.

37. But they were terrified and afrighted, and supposed that they had seen a spirit.

38. And he said unto them, Why are ye troubled? and honored the charter members of why do thoughts arise in your hearts?

39. Behold my hands and my feet, that it is I myself: handle me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see me have.

40. And when he had thus spoken, he shewed them his hands and his feet.

41. And while they yet believed not for joy, and wondered, he said unto them, Have ye here any meat?

42. And they gave him a piece of a broiled fish, and of an honeycomb.

4. And he took it, and did eat before them.

44. And he said unto them, These are the words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled which were written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets, and in the psalms concerning me.

45. Then opened he their understanding, that they might understand the scriptures.

46. And said unto them, Thus it is written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day:

47. And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem.

48. And ye are witnesses of these things.

49. And, behold, I send the promise of my Father upon Palmer, judging by the lengthy reyou; but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high.

50. And he led them out as far as to Bethany, and he lifted up his hands, and blessed them.

51. And it came to pass, while he blessed them, he was parted from them, and carried up into heaven.

with great joy: 53. And were continually in the temple, praising and

blessing God. Amen. — St. Luke — 24th Chapter.

52. And they worshiped him, and returned to Jerusalem

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REV. EDITH GREEN

Detroit Church Has Observance

Members of the Allen Memorial Temple, 616 Hancock Street, in the Federation of Women's "Clubs Bldg., at Detroit, Michigan, recently conducted its 29th anniversary observance.

The host pastor, the Rev. Mrs. Edith Green, was in charge of the event, and the Rev. Mrs. Mable Riffle of t he Chesterfield Camp, Chesterfield, Indiana, was the guest speaker.

As a tribute to the anniversary and the pastor, the Rev. Mrs. Green, the program and subsequent dinner event were well attended. Rev. Green has been forced, due to ill health, to resign her post and conduct her special classes at her residence. She will retain her high interest in the church and its affairs by serving as honorary president while the church directorship conducts the business of the church.

The Rev. Mrs. Riffle also conducted a highly interesting and well-attended voice seance at the home of the Rev. Green, the two days following the observance event.

West Coast Church Has Special Event

SAN FRANCISCO—Members and friends of the Golden Gate Spiritualist Church, on February 17, conducted and participated in an observance program that especially the church which started in 1924 , thirty-three years ago.

Olive Gleason was in charge of the open forum part of the program that evening, with spiritual healing services conducted by Ivora McKendry and other healing ministers, including Rolla Haddick, Ethel Weishaarm, Charles Harshbarger and Oscar Lilybled. The organ prelude was presented by Dorothy Haddick.

Following the invocation and declaration of principles, a guest quartet presented a song cycle. The Rev. Florence Becker Simmons presented the address of the evening. Spiritual greetings were given by Clyde L. Brodie and Rev. Simmons.

MEDIUM IN COURT A Spiritualist medium gave evi-

dence in court recently of how his psychic powers had led to the discovery of the body of a missing

The magistrate was conducting the examination of a man who was later sent for trial, charged with her murder.

The Spiritualist, Nelson Palmer, is a retired headmaster.

Under cross - examination Mr. ports appearing in South African newspapers, gave a dignified explanation of his psychic powers and Spiritualist beliefs.

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N editorial in "Two Worlds" visit to the Shere Sanctuary, where, three times a week, healing sessions are held by Harry Edwards and his colleagues, Olive and George Burton.

The patients were "humanity's pathetic wrecks, nearly all of them rejected as hopeless by medicine." There were no "spontaneous" cures, which rarely occur with chronic cases; yet Oral Roberts and some others seem to bring about quite a few!

A paralyzed girl has made such progress, that full of hope, she is shortly returning to Rhodesia.

A tiny girl, whose case was admitted by doctors, in writing, as improvement, solely through absent healing. At one time virtually little limbs-and then she ran Christian?" across the sanctuary to express her thanks!

psychiatrist of a famous hospital for mental disease, who had seen Edwards at work.

There are now 50 doctors who regularly request treatment for the different cases.

Why do sick people flock to healers these days? The evidence is in the mail bag-3,000 letters on that one day for Harry Edwards. Last week there were 12,000. In 10 years three million letters have been received.

The writer was pleased to observe the sympathy and unwearying patience extended by the healers to patients.

"If history were properly writhe says, "the happenings at this Shere sanctuary would be recorded as among the most important in modern life." With that opinion I think we can all agree. The New Age, the Age of Healing, is off to a brave start. It is reof medical men and the church days only with chagrin and shame.

Fossilized

Primitive Beliefs

may "find it hard to believe, but, association emphatically will not thinkers. according to J. F. Wolfenden, vice tend to draw together followers of chancellor of Reading University, the world's numerous religions, all many university students talk and of which already accept survival think like children of 8 or 9.

mental development by accepting only religion (to call it such for a fixed set of beliefs," being entered the moment) that sets out to prove couraged to accept an unnecessar- the truths of survival and comily and perhaps unnaturally naive munication. and simple form of faith.

He added that many people, think of God in terms of an old none, as he or she pleases. man with a beard sitting on a cloud. Others "believe that God is a member of the Anglican Church, wears an old school tie, and speaks with a BBC accent!"

Primitive religion, which still persists among people who imagine they are educated and civilized, certainly has so much to answer for, that it is not surprising that so many discard it altogether.

In my opinion this is precisely the danger which threatens and the fate which awaits Spiritualists who "accept a fixed set of beliefs," and "an unnecessarily and perhaps unnaturally naive and simple form of faith."

Again in my opinion, unless Spiritualists very greatly widen a young blind boy, who urged their horizons, broaden the basis of their "beliefs," read and study den wonder and compassion, Olia far wider range of subjects than vari cried out: "God, if You exist, most of them do today, learn much cure this child, who deserves it more of science, develop their at- more than I." A great sense of present-elementary philosophy, and study not only a few of the 600-odd varieties of just the one religion walk unaided. that happens to be most prevalent in white man countries, but all sure as fate, Spiritualism will extensive medical research by crystallize into a "creed," a set Roman Catholic authorities. "One that interfere with or entirely pre-of printed "beliefs," and stagnate, thing," he said, "is sure. I am vent it. This is a good example of eventually fossillizing into-just cured; and now I believe in God." a virtue (lit. 'strength') being at-

another sect. I am, personally, convinced that

wide and universal as possible, embrace an understanding of and sympathy with all religions, and include followers of all "faiths." At describes the writer's recent all costs sectarianism must be avoided. "It is later than you

Spiritualism and Religion

Must We Be Christians?

Is Spiritualism dependent on reundiagnosable, has shown marked ligious systems or traditions, whether of Mohamed, Zoroaster, Jesus, Confucius, Buddha, Mithra helpless and almost unable to or any other religious teacher? In speak, she now freely moves her a word, "Must a Spiritualist be a

Spiritualism, having established entirely on its own, the existence Official medicine still maintains of a future life and communication stoney silence. Nevertheless, one between this life and the next, girl said she had been sent by a how or why should it be dependent on Christianity or any other re-ligion? Why should there necessarily be a relationship between Spiritualism and any established religion?

What is often called the "universal principle" of brotherhood, cannot of course, be claimed in any proprietary way by Christianity or any other religion or by Spirit-

Palmer refers to the idea that the purpose of religion is to give comfort, and asks, ironically, whether any "comfort" was given to "those 250,000 mediumistic people - so-called witches - who either died at the stake, were hanged, drowned, or killed on the rack . . . during this Christian civilization?"

He continues: "Could I be a better Spiritualist as a Mohamedan, Buddhist, Hindu, Confuscian, or a grettable that the great majority member of any other religion? It is obvious that a Spiritualist need will be able to look back on these not be a Christian. I am satisfied with a Spiritualism that is independent of other religions, traditions or systems."

This idea is worth considerarather than strengthened, by being after death. Perhaps the unique They were "fossilized in their claim of Spiritualism is that it is

Spiritualism, it seems to me, is strong enough to stand on its own even today, used in their prayers feet, and purely as Spiritualism terms they should have left behind can and should leave each individwhen they were 12. Many still ual to choose his own religion or

Lourdes

Unbeliever

NEWSWEEK" relates the story of Jacques Olivari of Nice, aged 48, long an agnostic in re-

A fall had partially paralyzed him, and 21/2 months of treatment had failed to cure him. Over his heated objections-which he described as "that comedy"—his devout wife at last managed to drag him to Lourdes.

Beside him, at the grotto, was Olivari to pray. Struck with sudhis human weakness came over him. Then he found he could

Back in Nice, Olivari is not sure that his cure was a miracle. This is a negative process, arrived at religions, the world over, then as decision can be made only after Roman Catholic authorities. "One that interfere with or entirely pre-

Concentration

IF SPIRITUALISM is to be a science, philosophy, or a religion, let alone all three, then it seems obvious, to me at least, that Spiritualists should study and practice control and development of faculties, among which ability to concentrate the attention of the mind is certainly one of the most important.

The mind may be compared to In "Two Worlds," H. Palmer a tool, such as a chisel, the efficacy of which depends on the fineview of the relationship between ness of the cutting edge. With a Spiritualism and Religion which is razor-keen edge, not only is a clean, worth thinking over calmly on its smooth surface obtained, but very little effort is required to use the tool. A blunt edge leaves a rough, torn surface, and demands much effort to force it through the material.

In these days, very, very few people can concentrate effectively. Proof of this is to be found by listening to or taking part in conversation. Very few conversations, or even discussions, lead anywhere, break into new ground. They are like the flight of a snipe, jinking with zig-zag turns almost as sharp as those attributed to "Flying Saucers"! Most conversations flit from one topic to another, like a flat stone skimming and rebounding from the surface of a pond.

Often a single word will start someone off at a tangent; then another or associated idea kinks the line of thought in a fresh direction, and presently it becomes a free-for-all, lacking sequence, coherence or consistent direction. At the end, no one is any wiser than when he or she started. They have just whiled away the time; neither knowledge nor wisdom is increased. Much the same unfortunately has to be said of our Spiritualist literature, journals especially. How often can you say, "Now I have learned something; know more than I did."

More often than not, one is led by the nose out through the same door as that by which one entered. Few writers or talkers carry a thought through, opening up new territory or vistas, by orderly logic. Logic, in fact, is an art and a science which is at a low ebbtion. It has always seemed to me that Spiritualism is weakened, rather than strengthened, by being the strengthened in the str could give countless examples. As f "Two Worlds," thinks you ligion exclusively. Such exclusive "scientific" men, but few scientific

The goat majority of people, being unable to concentrate for more than a few seconds, have no idea what a powerful tool, for arriving at truth, a mind trained to concenis, or should be, deeply concerned with expanding his knowledge of can he do this if he is unable to concentrate?

Is it any wonder that so little progress is being made in Spiritualistic thought, regarded either as science or philosophy? A hopeful sign, however, is that many of our cause of tension. most prominent writers are aware of this fact, and are drawing at- few moments, an alien thought, tention to it.

There are, of course, hundreds of books that stress the importance of concentration. Rarely have tion, but tell one very little, if anything, of practical utility. Consequently, to most people, Concentration remains a mystery, a theory, ing tension. something very "difficult," which they may, some day, perhaps, be able to achieve.

A usual notion is that Concensustained effort or strain. It is associated with beetled brows, bulging veins, tense expression, reminding one of H. P. Blavatsky's concentrate with one's blood-vessels, my dear!"

Actually, Concentration is essentionally Relaxation. It requires no effort whatsoever. In a sense, it not so much by doing anything specific, as by ceasing to do things

MEDIUM, AIRMAN WED-The Rev. Florence S. Becker Simmons (left) and Virgil Simmons (right), were wed recently in a double ring ceremony in the Golden Gate Spiritualist Church at San Francisco, California.

The noted medium and widely-known air enthusiast were joined in wedlock by the Rev. William F. Maier, Los Angeles, California, president of the California State Spiritualist Association.

Traditional nuptial music was played by Mrs. Dorothy Haddick (organist) and Mrs. Greta McGregor (planist). The bride was attended by Mrs. Louise Henerey, with Samuel Allison as best man. Vocal numbers were offered by Mrs. Serena Nielson and Clyde Dibble. The altar and church auditorium were decorated with a profusion of white chysanthemums and spring flowers. A reception followed the ceremonies which were graced by a golden,

Mrs. Simmons is known throughout Spiritualism for her mediumship and years of service as a missionary officer of the Golden Gate Spiritualist Church in San Francisco the past 33 years.

Mr. Simmons, a flight instructor with the Air Force, has been active in aviation for 39 years and has been highly active in Spiritualist interests and the Golden Gate Church activities the past 23 years.

or "sins." Eliminate these, cease doing "wrong" things, and what is left is Concentration, just as after wading through an article: surely as, when you cease all move-

ment, you remain still! Young children are among the best concentrators. They become so absorbed in what they are doing as to be oblivious of everything else; they barely hear you if you talk to them, and sometimes even have to be dragged off to meals! tion are animals, such as a cat watching a mouse-hole, a dog folapproaching a rodent. All these dealt with and dismissed. forgotten. Why, then, centration be so "difficult" for homo sapiens?

Now let us get down to practical technique. When an average person starts to concentrate, he finds trate can become. A Spiritualist his mind wandering, going off at a tangent, now here, now there, like a butterfly flitting from flower truth, in every direction. How to flower, as thoughts and feelings crowd into his mind, as intruders. Here is a tip, which I have not seen in any book, but which I have invariably found effective, and extremely easy. It takes away all tenseness, by cancelling out the

You start to concentrate. In a demands attention. You remember you must buy some potatoes, or write a letter, or make a phone I found anything of practical value call. If you try, by force, to drive in them. They rave about how the thought away, to shut it up, it powerful a faculty is Concentra- is apt to return, again and again, dom. And so become a better and butting in and nagging, so that you have to keep pushing it away, thus using and wasting force, and build-

So do this. Have pad and pencil Jot down "potatoes," handy. "write Bob," phone Mrs. Jones."
If necessary, think for a moment, tration is hard work, involving and decide what you are going to say to Mrs. Jones. Then these nagging items are de-nagged. The pad will remind you what you have to do, later, and what to say to famous comment: "One does not Mrs. Jones. Then you remember you have to put the pie in the oven. So jot down "Pie to oven." That's settled.

Continue this till the naggers are satisfied, and content to wait their turn. Or, you may have something on your mind which has to be thought out. Well, give it a quick think. Decide what is the first thing you must do about it. Jot it down. You have decided where to start thinking, when the time comes, so that little matter won't bother you any more-now.

Having satisfied all your customers, and persuaded them to

tained, not by working on it di- wait, you can give your full atrectly, but by eliminating faults tention to your present customer -the subject on which you are going to concentrate.

This technique is incomparably better than forcefully thrusting aside the naggers, as so many imagine they have to do. That is futile. You merely annoy them, and they will go on nagging worse than ever. No force is necessary. It is only harmful. Attend to the thoughts that ask for your attention. Be kind to them; be polite; make a Other good examples of concentra- note about them. Promise them they will receive attention at the earliest moment prossible, after lowing a scent, a snake or weasel your present customer has been

MAURICE BARBANELL, editor tainly with any one particular retainly with any one particular rehas been often said, there are many that one thing, and one thing only; want one thing, and one thing only; want one thing, and one thing only; but the rest of the world is ignored, you read that "thoughts are "scientific" men, but few scientific "men, but few scientific" men, but few scientific "me should Con- things"? And of course you accepted the cliche. I have reason to accept that thoughts really are "things," shapes floating about in your aura. They have a life of their own. Then treat them as such. Attach to them another little thought—a promise that their turn is coming; and put the promise in writing, on the pad.

The pad, of course, is for beginners, in the first stage of Concentration. Soon, you will rarely, if ever, find the pad necessary.

The time will come when you will be able to concentrate, on any subject, at any time, for as long as you like, without the slightest trace of "effort." You will find it a complete relaxation; a period of more often a desire, intrudes, and delightful, enlightening creation demands attention. You remember and recreation. You will come to enjoy exploring new lands in the realm of thought and ideas. You will add enormously to your store of knowledge, and will gain wismore useful Spiritualist.

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The Rev. Mr. Opie, since his retirement from Episcopal church activities since a decade ago, had been extremely active in the presenting of Spiritualism through the written word. He was especially adept in discussing all facets of Spiritualism in non-technical language, and for many years was an outstanding contributor to and correspondent for the Psychic Observer. Thousands of readers will miss his fine and authoritative writings on Spiritualism.

Senator's Son

The Rev. Opie was the son of the late Virginia State Senator, John N. Opie and Ida Fletcher Opie of Staunton. He spent his college years at Washington and est"; "The Negro Makes Progress"; ciated with his late brother, Brig. Gen. Hierome L. Opie, when he Year.' founded the Evening Leader in Staunton in 1904. Here he served tor of divinity degree at Elon Colas city editor many years before lege . entering the ministry.

at Virginia Theological Seminary at Saltville and Pulaski, Va.; Red Springs and Burlington, North Brown of Staunton, Mrs. Clarence Carolina and Olney, Maryland, un- L. Cook of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. til his retirement in 1946. He A. L. Hodges of Baltimore, and a wrote several books, including brother, Gen. E. Walton Opie, pub-

was not generally known that he

had his own mystical approach to

life, it was his own philosophy,

partaking of elements of idealism,

knowing that all ideas are the sym-

bols of true knowledge, to be ap-

rehended by the innate powers

The Times, in an editorial after

who enjoyed a hearty laugh, who

was unpretentious despite his

great talents and learning, who

What did Waldemar Kaempffert

hope for? He once wrote, what

"the science writer of the future"

might be like. Science writers, he

believed, "will probably come out

of a technical institution where

they will have been taught how

to write sentences with bone,

sciences and engineering." And

"But I would see to it that some

professor, who is a man of the

world and who has the manners

of an ambassador, will put the

dot on this educational 'i' by ex-

amenities are in properly present-

ing either science or the facts of

life. Under his beneficent and

ing science writers will learn how

virtuosity and how to derive in-

sipration for their articles from

"The invention of a new dish

is just as important to me as the

prediction of a trans-Plutonic

planet's existence. I place the

served in half an avocado beside

Thomas A. Edison and Guglielmo

"So, I am the herald of a new

talk well."

he added.



THOMAS OPIE

Lee University. He was very active "Tales of an Odd Fish," "I Was as a newspaper man, and was asso- In Hell": "The Church Nobody (\$3.00); New Inspiration; by James G. as a newspaper man, and was asso- In Hell"; "The Church Nobody Knows," and "Through the Church

He received an honorary doc-

Survivors include his widow, the He received his divinity training former Mary Thomas Pickens, whom he married in Greensboro, Robinson and Mrs. Charles K. 'Woodrow Wilson, America's Great-lisher of the Staunton newspapers.

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> uary 4th; member of the Bangor Spiritualist Society; Burial in Augusta, Maine.

> ARMSTRONG, Frank O. (82), Anderson, Indiana; 37 years a Spiritualist; charter member of Spiritualist Temple of Truth, Anderson Hotel, Anderson. Survived by May H. Armstrong, pastor of of Truth, and one Harvey Armstrong, Yorktown, Indiana; Rev. Virginia Leach Falls and Rev. George Ross, pastor of Christian Church of Yorktown, officiated.

CLOSE, Mary Garrett; Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Amelia Ralph officiated.

CRAWFORD, Leah Nelson; Jan. 17th; Binghamton, N. Y.; charter member of Spiritualist Book Mission; member St. Mark's Chapter 14, O. E. S.; Rev. Elsie

DAUT, Harriett; Paterson, N. J.; survived by two sons, three grandchildren, three brothers, one sister; Rev. Emily M. Hewitt officiated.

EDWARDS, Elizabeth H.; Mahawahn, N. J.; survived by one brother and one sister; member of First Spiritualist Church, Paterson, N. J.; Rev. Emily M.

one brother, Thomas. Rev. Lena Crane officiated.

HYDE, Frank; Binghamton, N. Y.; Jan. 15th; survived by wife, Valintina; one son, Robert; one sister and four grandchildren. Charter member of Spiritualst Book Mission; Rev. Elsie Butler Bunts officiated.

KEYS, Bessie (61), Tacoma, Washington, Feb. 2nd; Spiritualist medium for over 30 years. McKENDRICK, Latha; Chicago, Illinois;

MAREAN, William W.; Binghamton, N. Y.; Jan. 25th. Survived by wife, Proeila; three daughters, two brothers, eight grandchildren, two great-grand

MURRAY, Eliza (87), Norfolk, Virginia; Jan. 26; member of Memorial Spiritual-ist Church. Survived by daughter, Bessie Francis; three other daughters

RENOLLET, S. A. (81), Cecil, Ohio; Dec. 30th; 60 years a Spiritualist; aided in founding of Crystal Fountain Spiritualist Camp, Sherwood, Ohio. one son, three daughters, three brothers and one sister.

RIPPON, William F. (36), Paterson, N. J.; Jan. 23rd. Survived by wife, June; Rev. Emily M. Hewitt, pastor of First Spiritualist Church, Paterson, N. J.,

at Alexandria, Va.; served churches Ala.; four sisters, Mrs. Isabel Opie pages. pages.

ister officiating-Ed.

AMES, Ethel; Manchester, Maine; Jan-

Dec. 31st; worker of Central Spiritualist Church; Rev. Maria A. Sykes and

Butler Bunts officiated.

HEARN, Ralph F.; Chicago, Illinois; Oct. 14th; survived by daughter, Edna Graff;

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Other churches recently served by Mrs. Steffen include the First Universal Spiritualist Church at Richmond, Indiana, where the Rev. Zoe Wintrow is the pastor, and the Progressive Spiritualist Church at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Church Editor, **Professor Just** Don't See Alike

"In this morning's paper, there appears an annoying story," Dr. Floyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, had written his faculty for clarification reasons, "(a story) which grew out of a reporter's interpretation of a simple statement of mine that 'in order to be a good teacher a man had to have faith and that connotes belief in God.' There was no attempt made to define the terms."

Apparently, neither the reporter, Kenneth Dole, church editor of the Washington Post-Times Herald, nor the newspaper readers regarded Dr. Marvin's statement or the issue involved as simple.

Mr. Dole, in "covering" Dr. Marvin's address before the Washington Ministerial Union, reported him as stating that the university's policy is not to hire teachers who do not believe in God. Moreover, Dr. Marvin told the clergymen that he had released an "able scientist" because he admittedly lacked religious faith.

Was Dr. Marvin's stand curtailing religious and intellectual freedom? No, chorused the Most Rev. Philip Hannan, Auxiliary Bishop of the Washington Catholic Archdiocese; Dr. Hurst Anderson, president of American University; the Rev. Edward Bunn, S. J., president of Georgetown University, and the Rev. Frank W. Blackwelder, rector of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church. But Dr. A. Powell Davies, minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church and liberalism's champion, called the policy "undemocratic" and "blasphemous."

One professor at George Washington University said that "Dr. Marvin gets these sudden thoughts -throws a few words out, and then, when he hears them played back, worries about it. That's why he sent us the letter, I guess."

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